



5-1-1985

Volume 75 Issue 23

Southwestern Oklahoma State University

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Recommended Citation

Southwestern Oklahoma State University, "Volume 75 Issue 23" (1985). *The Southwestern*. 831.
https://dc.swosu.edu/the_southwestern/831

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Approximately 397 Students Meet Requirements

Approximately 397 students at Southwestern Oklahoma State University will complete requirements for either a bachelor's or master's degree this spring.

Students who will receive their degrees include:

COLORADO: BENNETT--Kerri Beaman, B.S. Computer Science; TRINIDAD--Ruby Pitts, B.S. Elementary Education; **FLORIDA:** WALNUT HILL--Donna Strickland, B.S. Nursing; **IOWA:** GENEVA--Tori Wagner, B.S. Special Education; **KANSAS:** AUGUSTA --Barry Parrish, B.S. Pharmacy; CEDAR POINT--Bruce Grinstead, B.S. Business Administration; CIMARRON--Pamela Jantz, M.Ed. Special Education; DERBY--Herschel Middlebrooks II, B.S.Ed. Health, P.E., and Recreation; DODGE CITY--David Weiser, B. S. Pharmacy; EL DORADO--James McCaffree, B.S. Industrial Education; LAWRENCE--Paula Beachamp, B.S. Accounting; LIBERAL--Tammy Musgrave, B.S. Special Education; MEADE--Leslie Longmore, B.S. Office Administration; TOWONDA--Crayton Crisler, B.S. Pharmacy; WICHITA--Rick Sunderland, B.S. Pharmacy; **MICHIGAN:** BAD AXE--Mary Beth Eason, B.S. Administrator of Allied Health Service; **MINNESOTA:** ST. CLOUD--David Prince, B.S. Pharmacy; WOODBURY--Sarah Davis, B.S. Home Economics; **MISSOURI:** AUORA--Monica Grose, B.S. Pharmacy; **NORTHWOODS:** Faith Littleton, B.S. Computer Science; **NEBRASKA:** AURORA--Lora Janzen, B.S. Elementary Education; **NEW MEXICO:** ALAMOGORDO--Lawrence Moon, B.A. Criminal Justice; ALBUQUERQUE--John Alvis, B.S. Pharmacy. **OKLAHOMA:** ALBERT--Randy Allen, M.Ed. Educational Administration; ALEX--Carla Brown, B.S. Elementary Education; ALTUS--Cynthia Balque, B.S. Management; Virginia Bassett, B.A. Recreational Leadership; Jacqueline Butler, B.S. Business Education; Melissa Caldwell, B.S. Elementary Education; Cynthia Carline, B.S. Special Education; Galen Garrett, B.S. Business Administration; Robert Jeffery Sr., B.A. History; Jessica Johnson, B.S. Mathematics Education; William Jordan, B.S. Accounting; Angela Lowell, B.S. Elementary Education; Ruth Sadler, M.Ed. School Counselor; Carl Sisson, B.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE SOUTHWESTERN

Student Senate Awards Banquet Activities Vary

By KELLY EUBANK

Student Senate 1985-86 officers took their oath at the Third Annual Student Association Awards Banquet on April 24 at the United Community Bank Banquet Room. Those officers are: Dave Eidem, president; Brian Box, vice-president, and Bryan Miller, treasurer.

Those present to present awards were: Dr. Michael Connelly and Dr. Jim Hunsicker, co-sponsors of Student Senate; Miss Sandy Hill, treasurer of Student Senate; Mr. Randy Willard, vice-president, and Mr. Mike Ratke, president, of Student Senate.

Kurt Winden, Student Senate vice-chairman, introduced the following special guests: Dr. Fred and Doris Janzen, Dr. Dale and Joy Schomp, Officer Lawrence and Cathleen Worley, Dr. Michael Connelly, Dr. Jim Hunsicker, Joe and Helen Eidem, and Henry and Ruby Ratke.

Outstanding Service Awards were given to Ginger James, Dave Eidem, Jana Joslin, Brian Box, and Kurt Winden.

Mike Ratke and Randy Willard received the Student Senate Association Awards.

Community Appreciation Awards were given to Dr. Dale Schomp and Officer Lawrence Worley.

Tammy McDonald, appointments secretary, presented the perfect attendance awards to Brian Box, Dave Eidem, Michelle Hoffman, Brant Turner, Randy Willard, Dana Wilson, Kurt Winden, Mike Ratke, and Teri Moore.

President's Service Awards were presented to Dana Wilson, Todd Boyd, and Bryan Miller.

Gamma Delta received the President's Trophy, which is given to the campus organization most involved with SWOSU activities.

Class officers for 1985-86 semesters were announced as: Scott Hoffman, senior president; Sedric Love, senior vice-president; Kay Green, junior president; Cindy Barnett, junior vice-president; Lance Sandlin, sophomore president, and Kelley Doyle, sophomore vice-president.

Michelle Hoffman, 1984-85 freshman president, and Lance Sandlin, 1984-85 freshman vice-president, received awards for their services.

Social Science Cites Awards

By DEBBIE MARSHALL

The Social Science Awards Banquet was held April 29, and the results are as follows: **Academic Excellence**--Sandra Jane Balzer; **Certificate of Distinction in Political Science**--Darrell Ray Kennedy, Magna Cum Laude; **Certificate of Distinction in Sociology and Social Work**--Sandra Jane Balzer, Summa Cum Laude; **Certificate of Distinction in History**--Erin Page Cole, Summa Cum Laude; **Certificate of Distinction for History**--Robert G. Jeffrey Sr., Magna Cum Laude, and Kevin Ray Donaldson received a Certificate of Distinction in Political Science.

Alpha Psi Omega to Host "Teddy's"

By KELLY EUBANK

Southwestern's drama fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, will host its 18th annual "Teddy's" banquet on May 4 at the T-Bone Banquet Room at 6:30 p.m.

"Teddy's" is the equivalent of or Southwestern's answer to the "Oscars." It was created in 1967 to salute the outstanding actors/actresses of the year. It proceeded to become an annual event.

Each year, judges from the different departments on campus are selected to view the four major productions performed on the Southwestern stage. After the last performance of the year, the judges narrow a list of actors and actresses (provided by the directors of each show) down to four in the following categories: Male Lead, Female Lead, Male Supporting, Female Supporting, Male Cameo, and Female Cameo.

The name for the banquet "Teddy's" was chosen to salute "Teddy," the official mascot of the theatre department. Teddy is an over-sized stuffed brown bear with button eyes and a zipper in the lower part of his posterior. He has been the official mascot at every Southwestern production since he premiered on the Southwestern stage in "The Curious Savage" in May of 1953.

Found in the Dallas airport by Damarice Kitch, Teddy has ever since been a spectator and also a carrier of "Break-A-Leg" messages from one cast to another.

The major plays competing for Teddy's this year are: "Lu Ann Hampton Laverty Oberlander," directed by Delenna Williams; "Ten Little Indians," directed by Jack Shaw; "Oklahoma!," directed by Charles Chapman and Claude Kezer, and Delenna Williams' show, "The Magic Theatre."

Tickets for the banquet at a cost of \$9 may be obtained from Mrs. Jo Hill in the language arts department, Ext. 4000. A dance will immediately follow the banquet.

The 1985 Bulldog Yearbooks will be distributed in the Student Union Snack Bar:
Wednesday, May 1 (11 a.m.-5 p.m.)
Thursday, May 2 (9 a.m.-6 p.m.)

Rehberger a Candidate

By DEBBIE MARSHALL

Dr. Robert L. Rehberger, an SWOSU law professor, is being considered for nomination in Who's Who in American Law.

Who's Who in American Law is a reference source for persons in government--federal, state and local--who are seeking and screening persons for participation in many of their programs and committees. It is also a tribute to Rehberger's accomplishments. In any field of endeavor, less than five per cent of the persons in that field "make the pages" of a Who's Who volume.

Rehberger, who also has a law practice in Weatherford, has a Bachelor of Science degree from Benedictine College of Atkinson, KS; a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, WA; a Master of Public Administration degree from the University of Puget Sound, and a Juris Doctorate degree from the University of Missouri.

Rehberger is a licensed attorney in the states of Oklahoma, Illinois, and Missouri. He is also licensed in the Western Federal District Court of Oklahoma and Missouri. Rehberger has been at Southwestern since 1982.

Dr. Leone to Speak at Convocation

Speaking at the May 10 Spring Convocation will be Dr. Joe A. Leone, Chancellor of the Oklahoma State System of Higher Education.

The event will take place Friday, May 10, at 8 p.m. in Milam Stadium. In case of rain, the Convocation will be moved into three separate buildings: Pharmacy, Nursing, and Allied Health will be in the Old Science Auditorium; Education and Master's Degrees will be presented in the Fine Arts Center, and the Business and Arts and Sciences Department ceremonies will be in the gym.

Dr. Leone has held his post as Chancellor since October, 1981.

He previously served as Executive Vice-Chancellor for approximately four years.

He has had public school experience, including four years as a division director in the Oklahoma State Department of Education. His educational assignments have included working at all levels of public education. His professional career includes employment with The Texas Company, Inc., of Houston, Texas.

Chancellor Leone serves on a large number of professional boards, councils, and committees, and has been active in community affairs. He and his wife, who has her doctorate in higher education from the University of Oklahoma, live in Midwest City with their three children.



CHANCELLOR
J. A. LEONE

Calendar of Events

May 2-8	Final Examinations
May 4	Alpha Psi Dinner
May 5	Wesley Foundation End-of-Year Picnic
May 5	Bible Chair Ice Cream Social for Seniors at Church of Christ Building
May 10	SPRING CONVOCATION
May 12	Mother's Day
May 18-19	Alpha Psi "Dinner Theatre," T-Bone Steak House Banquet Room
May 22	Spanish Club leaves for Mexico
May 30	Summer Semester Classwork Begins
June 5	Next edition of THE SOUTHWESTERN
June 14	Flag Day
June 16	Father's Day
June 19	THE SOUTHWESTERN
July 4	Independence Day Holiday--Celebration at Rader Park
July 5	Phi Beta Lambda National Leadership Conference, Houston, TX
July 17	THE SOUTHWESTERN
July 24-25	Summer Semester Final Examinations
July 26	Summer Semester Officially Ends
August 20	Fall Semester Enrollment
August 21	Fall Semester Classwork Begins

Viewpoints

Viewpoints

By DR. LEROY THOMAS

My dad left me a legacy in words: "Look a man square in the eye and tell him whatever you need to tell him. And if you ever tell a man you'll do something for him, don't back down. Keep your promise." I guess my dad's way of inspiring me accounts for my admiration of my friend Jory, who has been a real inspiration to me. When he was a little boy, Jory made a promise that he has never broken.

The experience he related to me occurred on a Sunday afternoon that he would remember forever. He was 10 years old; and even now when he is 50, he can't forget that day. Actually he's the better for it.

As he always did every free hour on weekends, Jory had been out bike riding with his best friend, Mark. The minute he rode into the yard, he knew that something was different. Soon he knew what it was: a whole group--there must have been five or six--of giggling, teenage girls. It was a custom for his sister Jena and her best friends to get together at the home of one of the group every Sunday afternoon. Evidently Jena is the hostess today. Jory thought. That'll mean a lot of extra work for Mama. Those girls don't come to a house just to play; they come to eat too. He reflected that all the mothers put themselves out to prepare the best.

Usually on Sunday afternoons Jory's mom would get to lie down to rest. Life on the farm wasn't at all easy, and there was little time for daytime napping during the week. When he walked into the house, Jory was immediately overcome by the aroma of food--fresh green beans, corn on the cob, roast beef, okra and squash frying together. Mama was doing what she did best--cooking. All of Jena's friends looked forward to the day it was time to visit the Taylors. Jory noticed that his mother seemed happy to be doing what she was doing. He wondered how she could be happy in that stuffy kitchen on a hot afternoon in August.

But as she went about her work, she could occasionally catch a glimpse of Jena and her friends down by the well having a water-fight. For an instant, Jory wanted to join in. But then he remembered that the three years that separated him from Jena and her friends made him too young to participate in their games. Later, he would put grasshoppers down their necks; that would make up

for not being able to play in the water with them.

Asking his mother if he could help and not getting an answer from the busy woman, Jory threw his cap into the corner by the churn and walked into the living room to talk with his dad. The conversation never began because Mr. Taylor was reading. And if Jory knew one rule well, it was that no one was to disturb his dad when the man was reading a Western magazine.

Being ten years old and feeling that he had nothing to do, Jory wandered outside into the backyard with the plan of sending Rover through a few tricks. That plan didn't work either because the girls had already beaten him to his canine companion. They were a strange-looking, dripping-wet group. Their giggles seemed to spread all over the country. But before long, their giggles would change to embarrassed titters.

Instead of re-entering the house at the back, Jory walked around to the front yard. Although his head was bent in boredom and disgust over not getting to play with Rover, he looked up to see his brother Paul stumbling into the house. He heard a car being driven off out on the farm-to-market road near the house, which meant that someone had brought Paul home. Paul's face looked green, and his expression was twisted. He greeted his little brother with a derogatory expression of some sort, which wasn't unusual. Ever since he had quit school a year before at age 16, Paul had been Big Man on Farm. He was helping to support the family, so he got kingly treatment from his parents. Jory and Jena were more than a little critical. Now that their older sister, Peggy, was married and away from home, Paul had all the seniority.

Jory couldn't imagine what his mother's reaction would be, but he didn't want her to see Paul drunk; so he went over and pushed his brother out the front door. But once Paul had picked himself up, he was even moreso intent on staying in the house. He hurled a curse at his little brother and pushed him aside as he stumbled through the door leading to the kitchen.

Stunned, Mrs. Taylor looked up from her work on a Dutch apple pie. "Oh, Paul, you promised you wouldn't do that again. What am I going to do with you?"

His reason blurred with alcohol, he tossed a curse at her and yell-

ed, "Besides, old day, I support this family, and I'll do what I please. What's goin' on in the backyard? Does Jena have her silly friends here again? Well, I bet they don't ever come back here when I get through." Paul's eyes were wild, and his face was livid.

"No, Paul, please don't go out there! Your sister has a right to have her friends here. Now you leave her alone!"

But Paul pushed his mother aside and flung himself into the backyard.

Jory followed his brother, not knowing what to do. Paul went around the circle of girls now sitting on the ground. They were tired from their playing with Rover. Paul had a special greeting for each girl, including Jena.

The girls treated Paul's behavior as a joke until he began to tug at his clothes. His trousers and underwear soon lay in a heap at his feet, and then almost instantly the drunken boy was squatting inside the circle of girls and was relieving himself of his body wastes.

About the time Paul squatted, Jory looked toward the back door and saw his mother standing there staring in embarrassment at her son. Then she turned and hurried back into the house, obviously knowing that there was no reason to say anything to Paul.

When Jory looked back toward the circle, he noticed that Jena had a look of disbelief on her face. And Paul, now deathly ill, was vomiting. He was making loud, heaving noises. The muted girls began moving toward the front yard.

His vomiting subsided, Paul was lying in the dirt and flapping like a chicken that has just had its neck wrung.

Jory walked into the kitchen where he saw his dad, now torn from his magazine, standing over Mrs. Taylor and trying to comfort her. "Now, Ellie, the boy has to

FINALS

TIME	THURSDAY May 2	FRIDAY May 3	MONDAY May 6	TUESDAY May 7	WEDNESDAY May 8
8:30-10:20	Multi-section Education Pharmacy	11 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	10 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	9 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	8 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week
10:30-12:20	2 MTR 2 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	3 MTR 3 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	2 WF Multi-section Pol. Sci. Marketing	12 TRF 12 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	Bowling 4 MTR 4 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week
12:30-2:20	11 MW Multi-section Economics	Multi-section Sociology Physics Off. Admin.	10 MW 10-11:15 MW	9 TR Multi-section Comp. Sci.	Multi-section Math Art Health & PE Allied Health
2:30-4:20	1 MTR 1 o'clocks meeting 4 or 5 days a week	Multi-section Psychology Geography Pharmacy	Multi-section Chemistry Music Sci.El.Tchrs.	3 WF 3-5:40 W 2:35-3:50 WF Multi-section History Ind.Educ.	8 TR 8:35-9:50 TR
4:30-6:20	Multi-section English Journalism Speech	12 MW 11:35-12:50MW	4 WR Multi-section Accounting Foreign Lang.	Multi-section Philosophy Lib. Sci. Management Nursing	Multi-section Bus. Educ. Gen. Bus. Home Ec. Biol. Sci.
6:30-8:20	6:30-7:45pm TR 8-9:15p.m.TR Classes which meet R nights only	1 WF 1-2:15 WF Special for Multi-section	***** • 6:20 p.m. • • 6:20 M • • • • 8:20 p.m. • • 8:20 M • • Finals • *****	Specials • Classes which meet T nights only	Classes which meet W nights only or MW

NOTE: Finals for Monday Night classes: May 6, at regular class time.

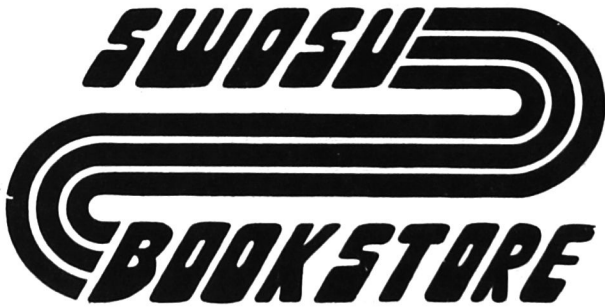
get it out of his system. You know how it was with me when we were first married."

Jory could hardly believe that his mother was crying. He had seen her cry only twice before in his whole life. Once was at church when she had been overcome by the emotion of a special service. The other time was when Grandpa died. He couldn't stand to see this pillar of strength of his life fade into tears. He felt that he had to do something. He rushed over and knelt down in front of his weeping mother. First he cupped her face into his little hands, and then he grabbed her in a tight embrace. "Mama, I don't care what happens. I'm not ever in my life going to take a drink of that awful stuff!" Inwardly, Jory was cursing Paul and vowing that he would never hurt their mother the way Paul had hurt her that day--in

effect, that he would honor his parents, as he had learned in church and from Bible study.

My friend Jory has lived by the maxim "A promise made is a debt unpaid." And now forty years after the promise was made in that moving scene in his mother's kitchen, he still knows that he has a promise to keep.

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Subscription Price: \$3.00 Per Year

Second Class Postage Paid at Weatherford, OK 73096
Second Class Permit No. 508100

Published every week of the Academic Year, except during holi-
days, and every other week of the Summer Session by The South-
western Publishing Co., University Campus, Weatherford, Okla.
73096.

Member of Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association

"The Southwestern is a citizen of its community."

Editor Lynn Weeks
Sports Editor Tim Doughty
Photographers Brett Blagowsky, Jackie Bonny,
and Tony Neely
Reporters Todd Crase, Kelly Eubank, Debbie Marshall,
Lisa Segard, and Neysa Stevenson

The opinions expressed on this editorial page are not necessarily
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newspaper.

Over 30 Business Students Honored at Banquet

More than thirty outstanding business students at Southwestern Oklahoma State University were honored with academic awards and scholarships during the 1985 School of Business Awards Banquet held April 11 in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

Dr. Joe Anna Hibler, Dean of the School of Business, welcomed those present and introduced special guests, including four business professors emeriti--Fern Lowman, Cora Herzog, Dr. Dale Hanson, and Dr. W. W. Ward. Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Ward were also recognized.

Sixteen prestigious departmental awards--most represented by a beautiful engraved plaque--were given by the business faculty.

The list of honors, along with the winners and their hometowns, include: **Outstanding Business Administration Seniors**--Ruth Maynard, Weatherford, and Nancy Buddy, Dodge City, KS; **Outstanding Management Senior**--Joyce Sager, Bairo, and **Outstanding Marketing Senior**--Kim Eyster, Thomas.

Others include: **Outstanding Short-Course Student**--Leadell Peck, Clinton; Cora Herzog Of-

fice Administration Award--Donna Herber, Shattuck; **Typing Skill Awards**--Barbara Peters, Calumet, and Kim Koehn, Fairview, and **Shorthand Skill Award**--Vici Nichols, Houston, TX.

And **NBEA Merit Award**--Tallitha Kiesau, Clinton. The NBEA award consists of a certificate, a year's professional membership in the organization, and a one-year subscription to the "Business Education Forum" (a national professional magazine for business teachers), and the "National Business Education Yearbook."

The Wall Street Journal Award, given annually to the economics student having the highest grade-point after completing 18 hours in this field, was won by Linda Dill, Weatherford. Her honor includes a decorative paper weight and a year's free subscription to the "Wall Street Journal."

Others honored include: **Outstanding Intermediate Accounting Student**--Terra Parkhurst, Arapaho; **Outstanding Cost Accounting Student**--Kelly Shannon, Yukon; **Outstanding Tax Student**--Angie Privett, Yukon, and **Outstanding Auditing Student**--Sandra Shepherd, Clinton.

The Business Education Former

Student Award was presented to Dr. Joe Anna Hibler for her leadership in the field of business education. This award is given each year by the business education/office administration department to a graduate who has attained exceptional advancement since graduation. Dr. Hibler, a 1960 SWOSU graduate, came back to Southwestern as a member of the faculty in 1965. She completed an Ed.D. at O.U. and served as chairman of the business education/office administration department at Southwestern until she was named Dean of the School of Business in 1982.

In addition to the departmental honors, five campus business clubs also made presentations. Organizations included the Accounting Club, the SWOSU chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, the Marketing-Management Club, the Southwestern School of Business Alumni Association, and the Lambda Phi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi.

The Accounting Club gave its top honors to Angie Privett, Yukon, as the **Outstanding Accounting Junior**, and to Carol Conklin, Pampa, TX, as the **Outstanding Accounting Senior**.

Phi Beta Lambda chose Sandy

Johnson, Yukon, and Mike Ratke, Bessie, to receive the **PBI Outstanding Senior Awards**; Nancy Buddy, Dodge City, KS, for the **PBI Service Award**; Peggy Neighbors, Granite, for the **PBI Advisor's Award**, and Kim Eyster, Thomas, for **Outstanding PBI Member**.

The **Marketing - Management Club Scholarship** was presented to Keith Davis, Ruth Springs.

Officers of the Southwestern School of Business Alumni Association presented its 1985 Award for Outstanding Service to Dr. Ruby Robertson, a member of the SWOSU business faculty, for her assistance in the publishing of the organization's newsletter. The SSBAA also awarded two **K. B. Cornell Memorial Scholarships**--one going to Angela Privett and one to Kelly Shannon, both from Yukon.

Alpha Kappa Psi presented its **Scholarship Award** to Betsy Durey, Lawton; its **Distinguished Service Award** to Steve Sharp, Ponca City, and its **Honorary Membership Award** to Dr. Hibler.

Other scholarship recipients recognized were Linda Dill, Weatherford, winner of the **Fern Lowman Scholarship**, and Christy Wicht, Fairview, who was awarded

the **Professional Secretaries International Scholarship**.

Dwight Yokum, Weatherford, was awarded the **Conoco Scholarship**, and Billy D. Johnson Memorial Scholarships went to Kelly Schwarz, El Reno; Stacy Schefler, Hitchcock, and Stacie Summers, Yukon.

The **Jim Horsburgh Scholarship**, made available through an anonymous donation by an accounting alumni, was given to Kelly Shannon, Yukon, and the **Becker CPA Review Scholarship** was presented to Betsy Durey, Lawton. Winner of the **W. W. Ward Scholarship** was Vicky Fredley, Weatherford.

Dr. Hibler closed the evening's activities by recognizing business students who were named to the 1984-85 list of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. These include: Marla Jo Clifton, Fay; Janet Lynn Gabel, Union City; Sandra Hill, Enid; Cynthia Phillips, Enid; Dana Wilson, Sentinel; Randy Willard, Weatherford; Scott Hoffman, Weatherford; Linda Sawatzky, Clinton; Lori Dawn Bower, Garber; and Conklin, Durey, Shannon, Buddy, Eyster, Ratke, and Sager.

Students to Receive Degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

S. Business Administration; Gretchen Street, B.S. Elementary Education; ALVA--Lynell Beierschmitt, M.Ed. School Psychology; Penny Province, B.S.Ed. Health, P.E., and Recreation; ANADARKO--Dale Blackburn, B.S. Pharmacy; Cindy Hackney, B.S. Elementary Education; APACHE--Karen Bellamy, B.S. Business Education; Alma Pollard, M.Ed. English.

BALCO--Carol Rorabaugh, B.S. Business Education; BARTLESVILLE--Monty Lee, B.S. Pharmacy; BEAVER--Robin Downing, B.S. Management; Tracy Edwards, B.S. Business Ad-

ministration; BESSIE--Suzanne Intemann, B.S. Elementary Education; Michael Ratke, B.S. Business Administration; BETHANY--Harold Kessler Jr., B.S. Pharmacy; Daryoush Salehi, M.Ed. Mathematics; Roger Vorheis, B.S. Pharmacy; BINGER--Scott Blacklock, B.S. Business Administration; Carla Davis, B.S. Elementary Education; David Hale, B.S. Ed. Natural Sciences; Melody King, M.Ed. Elementary Education; BLACKWELL--Jimmie Hudson, B. Music Education, Instrumental Music; BLAIR--Hal Holt, M.Ed. Health, P.E., and Recreation; Debra Nobles, M.Ed. Reading Specialist; George Standard,

B.S.Ed. Industrial Arts; BLANCHARD--Randy Brooks, M. Music Education; BOISE CITY--Joyce Aycock, B.S. Elementary Education; Carol Palmer, B. Music Education; BUFFALO--Terena Burke, B.S. Special Education; Patti Harper, B.S. Office Administration; BURNS FLAT--Don Gunter, M.Ed. Industrial Arts; Judith Hanson, M.S. Applied Psychology; Toni Schneberger, B.S. Nursing; Rebecca Sissons, B.S. Biological Sciences; BUTLER--Dwight Roper, B.S.Ed. Health, P.E., and Recreation.

CALUMET--Mary Partee, M. Special Education; CANTON--Bryan Cox, B.S.Ed. Mathematics;

CANUTE--Christy Hollandsworth, B.S. Special Education; Charles Webb, B.S. Accounting; CARNEGIE--Betty Hines, M.Ed. Reading Specialist; Michael Hoffman, M. Ed. Natural Science; Mark Lamarr, B. Music Education, Voice, Piano, and Organ; Melissa Megli, B.S. Mathematics; Gary Unap, B.S. Engineering Physics; CARTER--Shelley Gordon, B.S. Elementary Education; CHEROKEE--Damon Hawkins, B.S. Pharmacy; Kevin Rich, B.S. Pharmacy;


CHESTER--Alvin Goodman, M. Business Administration; Wanda Mongold, B.S. Elementary Education; Diane Samuelson, B.S. Physics; CHEYENNE--Konna Brown, B.S. Accounting; Radonna Smith, M. Elementary Education; Lori VanMeter, B.S. Elementary Education; Linda Weaver, M. Elementary Education; CHICKASHA--Jerry Glenn, B.S. Computer Science; Wesley Harper, B.S. Computer Science; Mi-

(Continued on Page 5)

Frankie's
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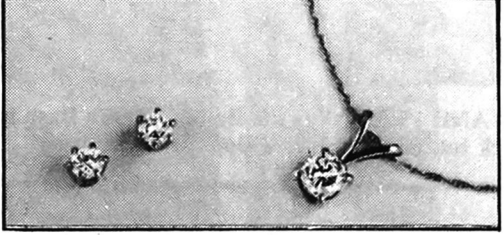
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Student Traces History of Movie "Ratings" Codes

By RICKY GARRICK

"There's nothing good or bad, but thinking makes it so,"--William Shakespeare.

Mr. Shakespeare believed beauty to be in the eye of the beholder. American film makers throughout history have always been in agreement. It was their struggle in using a "code of conduct" that eventually led them to use the present-day rating system with its recent new arrival PG-13. And as with all "artists" some film makers prefer a different path with their not-so-new, sometimes controversial, unrated films.

Movie makers as far back as the early 1920s began to censor themselves; not because they wanted to suppress themselves, but to keep other potential censors (mainly the federal government) from restricting them.

During the early 1920s after World War I, many films contained scenes of questionable morality. Various censorship bills began springing up. In March 1922 representatives of the film industry formed the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America (M.P.P.D.A.). For the first year, their main job was simply to combat the censorship bills and curve the numerous pressure groups that had formed against them.

A list was prepared in 1924 by Will H. Hays, chairman of the M.P.P.D.A., on the rights and wrongs of acceptable film making. These rules more or less became the original production code. The code was a system of suggestions used to help get a film past the censors. They formalized the code in 1927. A trade magazine publisher, Martin Quingley, and father Daniel J.

Lord prepared a much more elaborate code in 1930, this being the basis for the code enforced today.

Both the 1927 and the 1930 codes were being ignored by producers due to the declining business at the box offices in the 1930s and because sound added more realism.

Once again the films were becoming aggressively sexy-oriented and violent. The Legion of Decency of the Roman Catholic Church threatened to boycott those films that didn't conform to the code. Alarmed, the industry organized an administration with Joseph I. Breen in charge. The administration's job was to police the studios, check scripts, and preview all the films. After rigorous criticisms, the films could then be given a seal. A fine of \$25,000 could be imposed on a studio that released a film without a M.P.P.D.A. seal.

Any producer who hoped for wide distribution had to conform because most of the affiliated theatre chains were owned by studios and were pledged not to exhibit a film without a seal of approval.

After World War II, the theatres separated from the production companies, and rebellious movies began to change the code. Once again the code lost enforcement. "The Moon Is Blue," a United Artists film, was refused a seal in 1953. U.A. released and distributed the film profitably without one. The same thing happened two years later with the U. A. film "The Man With The Golden Arm," only this time, U.A. made a bigger profit. U.A. was very disappointed over its last two dealings with the Motion Picture Association of America. They withdrew from the M.P.A.A.

With two successful unsealed films distributed with no major complaints, the code was revised in 1956. Bans were removed from depicting drug addiction, prostitution, abortion, kidnapping, and five years later, homosexuality.

"The Pawnbroker," a film released in 1966 containing brief scenes of nudity, was given a seal. By September of that year a new liberal code was announced. Under the new rules, seals could be issued for films that contained previously unacceptable material, but the film was to specify the qualification "Suggested for Mature Audiences."

Foreign films, as well as private films, were being made available to American audiences. They are produced completely outside the realm of the code's influence. Historically, the M.P.A.A. has always been against censorship.

A major step in solving the censorship problem was taken when the code administration established a rating system based on the system used in England. The British board of film censors used: "U"--universal comparable to our "G" rating, "A"--adults ages 17 and up (with 16 and under admitted only if accompanied by an adult). The "A" could be compared to our P.G. rating. "X" means the same for both countries.

Just as with "The Man With The Golden Arm" and "The Moon Is Blue," film producers of today are making and distributing films without submitting them to the M.P.A.A., as this is no longer required. One such distributed film is "Bolero"--unrated; virtually all of the Home Box Office (H.B.O.) "Premiere Films" are unrated.

Recently added to the film industry of films both rated and unrated (however, mainly for the category of rated films) is the new P.G.-13 rating. Last summer the M.P.A.A. began releasing movies under the new rating. P.G.-13 is only advisory, not restrictive. Being advisory, the new rating failed to satisfy single cause coalitions and church groups. A protestant minister who edits Christian Century magazine commented, "I'm afraid this new rating might be used to crowd pictures into P.G.-13 that might previously have been rated "R."

Some of the first movies to receive the new rating were "Red Dawn," "Dreamscape," and "The Women in Red," all of which were released in the summer of 1984.

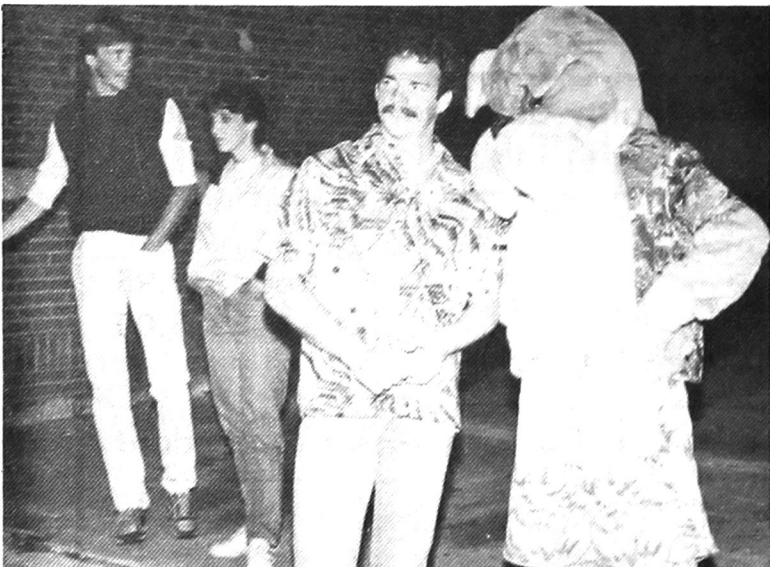
There has been a concern that the new rating will be a dumping ground for films that should be rated "R," but Richard Heffner, chairman of the M.P.A.A.'s classification and ratings administration, said P.G.-13 "definitely will not be a dumping ground for films that we would otherwise rate "R." He continued, "Nothing has changed except that we now have the capacity to choose between P.G. and P.G.-13." Other concerns were noted by Peggy Charron, founder of Action for Children's Television (A.C.T.). "A.C.T. is interested because these movies all end up on T.V." The National Council of Churches of Christ suggest that information as to why a film has been rated "P.G." or "R" be posted at the box office windows.

Films that are considered acceptable for older teens 14 and up, but unacceptable for kids 13 and under, will be given the new P.G.-13 rating.

Local censorship is favored by some who have expressed their feelings. Many ideas and suggestions have been offered; e.g., the set-up of public movie rating boards nation-wide. One argument suggests that censorship should protect adults as well. Dr. Thomas Radecki, a psychiatrist who heads the National Coalition on television violence, said, "Science has found that violence or sexually degrading material has a harmful unconscious impact on normal adult viewers."

How and why did the studios change? According to Mr. Barry Diller, chairman of Paramount Pictures, there were only really two kinds of ratings--P.G. (parental guidance suggested) and R (restricted under 17). The latter was not an absolute; 17 and under could gain admission with adults. The other two ratings don't apply since there's no controversy over them. "G" is considered acceptable for all, and little or no complaints have been raised against films with this rating. "X" is rarely used since it had come to mean pornographic. The gap between "P.G." and "R" was getting too small. The motivation needed to install the new rating came when controversy over "Indiana Jones--The Temple of Doom" and "Gremlins" were distributed.

Jack Valenti, president of the M.P.A.A. and builder of the American Rating System, was the biggest opponent of the addition of P.G.-13. He managed to make the rating non-restrictive; the idea being that younger kids don't usually carry identification.



BRANDY AND FRIEND at the Bulldog Beach Bash held recently at Neff's back lot. (Photo: Jackie Bonny)

Delta Zeta Chapter Issued Award for Outstanding Grades

The International Scholarship Department of Gamma Phi Beta sorority recently issued the Delta Zeta Chapter of Southwestern Oklahoma State University an award for the 1983-84 school year

for Outstanding Academic Performance (above-average grades). "The Gamma Phi's are very proud of this award," stated Jill Faulkner, Gamma Phi public relations spokesperson.

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DACOMA--Lisa Small, B.S. Marketing; DEL CITY--Anita Quirk, B.S. Pharmacy; DILL CITY--Patricia Mandrell, B.S. Elementary Education; Elizabeth O'Neill, B.S. Psychology; DUKE--Victor McCallay, B.S. Ed. Social Sciences; DUNCAN--Reddy Royse, B.S. Speech Education; Steven Wagenseller, B.S. Psychology; DURANT--Mark Villines, B.S. Pharmacy.

EDMOND--Cheryl Gordon, M. Music Education; Christopher Koenig, B.S. Pharmacy; Amy McFall, B.S. Management; EL RENO--Steve Baker, B.S. Special Education; Jo Ann Black, M. Ed. School Counselor; Judith Burkhalter, M. Elementary Education; Erin Cole, B.A. History; Susan Crowley, B.S. Office Administration; Cynthia Cunningham, M. Ed. Elementary Education; Susan

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GOTEBE--Gearl Harris, B.S. Accounting; GRANITE--Sandra Graumann, B.S. Biological Sciences; Gregory Morris, B.S. Business Administration; GREENFIELD--Vickie Gorse, B.A. Commercial Art; GUTHRIE--John Jones, B. Music Education, voice, piano, and organ.

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JET--Lori Johnson, B.S. Biological Sciences.

KINGFISHER--Ronny Leedey, B.S. Industrial Technology.

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(Continued on Page 6)



THE 1985-86 officers for the Southwestern Oklahoma State University Accounting Club include, front from left: Angie Privett, Yukon, vice-president, and Kelly Shannon, Yukon, president. And, back from left: Renee Wingo, public relations, and Woodward and Hope Engel, secretary, Dover. Mr. Bill Brooks, accounting instructor at Southwestern (back center), serves as the sponsor.

'Lyric' Sponsors Contest

By KAREN JAMES

The Lyric, a magazine of poetry, is offering a \$200 first prize for the winning entry in a college poetry contest sponsored by the magazine. The first prize award is \$200; second prize is \$100, and third prize is \$50. Honorable mention entries will earn \$25.

Contestants who may participate are undergraduate students currently enrolled full-time in a four-year American or Canadian college or university.

A maximum of five poems may be entered (a total of 321 lines or less). These poems must be written in traditional forms, preferably with regular scansion and rhyme. They must be written in English, and each should be submitted on a separate sheet of paper.


The following information must appear on each poem: name, home address, zip code of the contestant, and name, address, and zip code of the college or university attended by the contestant.

Contestants should retain copies of all poems entered in the competition, as none will be returned. Following the judges' decisions, the entries will be destroyed.

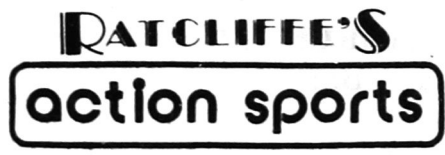
Entries must be postmarked no later than June 1, 1985, to beat the deadline.

Entries must be mailed to: College Contest--The Lyric, 307 Duntonton Drive S.W., Blacksburg, VA 24060. Winners will be announced in the fall 1985 issue of The Lyric.

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WISCONSIN: MILWAUKEE--Arnold Madison, B.S. Business Administration.

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Trust Fund Set Up For Dawn Engleman

NOTE: Dawn Engleman was in a car accident on Wednesday, the 17th of April. She is in stable condition at St. Anthony's Hospital, Room 7617. This accident left her critical, but she will recover. The following is a letter written by her mother:

Dear Faculty and Students:

Dawn is very sick, but she is strong and she is going to heal and be her old self pretty soon. Right now her left jaw is wired together, and she has a cast on her right leg. It is broken low mid-calf and heel, and the left ankle is

wrapped up, too. The left foot has a short cast. The pelvic bone is broken in the center, and there are multi-fractures on both sides. She has pins on both hips to help hold the body straight, as well as a bar over her lower body. She has lots of pavement burns and skinned places on her back, so she is in lots of pain. The doctor removed the tube out of her mouth tonight (Wednesday, the 24th) so she can start taking some liquids, which is good.

Just pray for Dawn, and be thankful she is still with us. At this time, fresh flowers are frown-

ed on, but later on she can have some. A trust fund has been set up for her instead. The fund is at the First National Bank in Weatherford. The savings account number is 440-981 for anyone wishing to contribute. Any amount--no matter how small--will be accepted.

"God Bless" all of you who care, and I want to thank all of the teachers for their efforts in teaching her in her classes, including tennis, all the sports, and the "Hard Stuff!"

**As An Unknown Friend--
Her Mother, MAISIE FLICK**

California's Roth Pitching for SWOSU

By DANNA TEETER

Growing up with baseball and being a walk away from the sand beaches of California is something a lot of people dream about. For senior transfer Kris Roth, it has been a reality for 18 years. Roth, Southwestern's starting pit-

cher, is from Walnut Creek, CA, a nice-sized town located in the San Francisco bay area.

Baseball has been a part of Kris's life since he was 10 years old. "Everyone in my block was playing except me. Mom and dad weren't too hot on the idea, but I

talked them into letting me try out, and I was selected."

During high school, Kris played in the outfield and also pitched. He lettered in football, basketball, and baseball for three years. From age nine to his junior year he was on the traveling soccer

Tennery Accepted for New York Study

By DEBBIE MARSHALL

"I found out I had been accepted on April 1. I opened the letter and saw it was only one page long, and I thought 'Well, this is it. It's all over.' Then I read on and discovered I had been accepted, and I had to stop and just breathe for about five minutes. Then I called and confirmed my acceptance," reflected Susan Tennery after receiving word she had been selected to study in New York this summer.

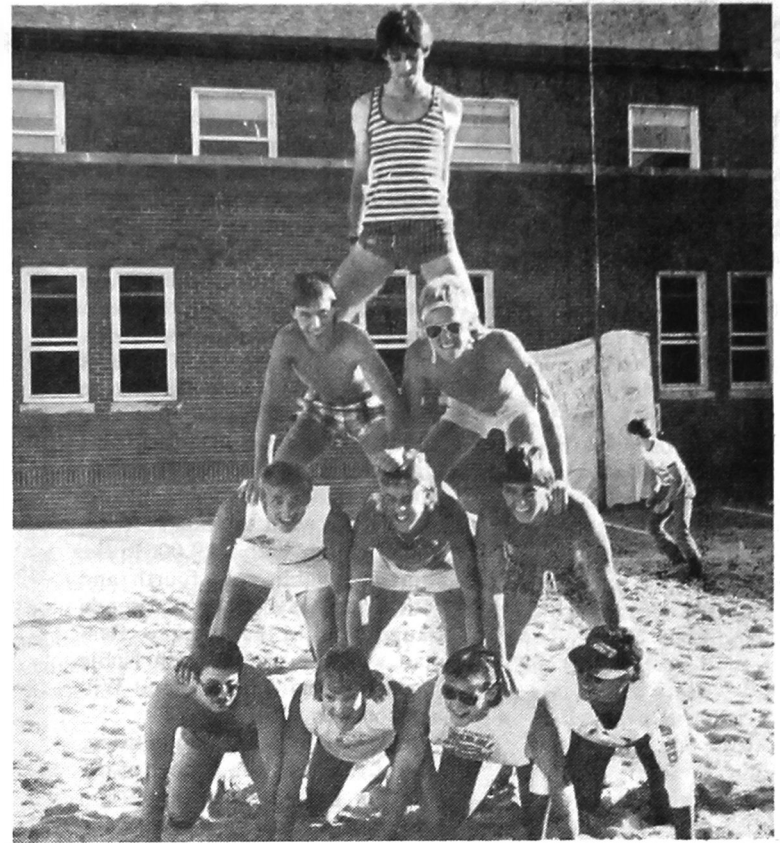
Tennery, originally from Tuttle,

was one of the 15 students selected in the nation by the National Endowment for the Humanities to travel to New York and study Geoffrey Chaucer under University of Rochester English professor Russel Peck. The group will focus mainly on Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. The purpose of this program is to further the study of the Humanities in America.

"I found out about the program through Con Hood in the language arts department. He

gave me the applications and wrote a recommendation for me," stated Tennery. "On the application, I had to express my interest in the program, my love for literature, and why I wanted to go," added the SWOSU junior.

The program will provide Tennery with air fare, room and board, and a \$1,000 allowance. These selected students will not only study the classics but they will visit Niagara Falls and attend a Shakespeare Festival in Stratford.



SHOWN HERE is a group of Southwestern's conceptual artists demonstrating what bowling pins might look like if they were turned around and stacked, rather than filed in rows. "The concept gets an A±," said L. Weeks, the visibly-moved editor of THE SOUTHWESTERN.

team. After his senior year, Roth was Texas-bound. He moved to Houston two days before attending the next three years of college at Sam Houston State in Houston, where he began at the pitching position and was put on a partial scholarship. According to Roth, Sam Houston has 27 years of winning history and is one of the top teams in Texas. During his senior year, Kris transferred to SWOSU, where he again starts as pitcher. Asked how he ended up in Oklahoma, Kris said: "I played semi-pro ball last summer in Arkansas."

(Continued on Page 9)

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Team Wins at PSU

By TODD CRASE

Members of the SWOSU rodeo team had another great weekend in the arena floor. The team traveled to PSU for the 1985 spring NIRA rodeo. Seven of the nine awards went to Southwestern.

In the all-around competition, Kerri Beaman, Bennett, CO, senior, had her best rodeo ever, totaling up 260 points to win the women's all-around buckle. The women's team also won their 12th straight team trophy this year.

Sam Willis, Redmont, OR, senior, was the winner of the short-go in the bareback riding with a score of 79. In the average, Sam split first and second with Fort Scott Community College cowboy Duke Wellen with 145 points.

Southwestern cowboys were hard to beat in the calf roping event, while six of the top ten were from SWOSU. Mack Ford, Clinton sophomore, won the first-go with a time of 9.0. Second place went to Ed Holyan, Crownpoint, NM, junior, with a 9.7. Third place went to Luke McClanahan, Guymon junior, with a 9.9. Fourth place went to Justin Lankford, Moore freshman, with a 10.3. And fifth place went to Sam Willis with an 11.0. In the short-go competition, Tim Chalfant, Cheyenne senior, was second with a 10.1. Sam Willis was fourth with an 11.9. In the average, Tim Chalfant was second. Mack Ford split third and fourth with PSU cowboy Dean Lewis. Fifth place went to Sam Willis and sixth to Justin Lankford.

In the saddle bronc riding, Sam Willis was fourth in the first go-around with a score of 64. In the short-go Todd Crase, Winterset, IA, junior, was the winner with a score of 69. Scott English, Hermiston, OR, junior, was fourth with 64 points. In the average, Todd Crase was second, Scott English was third, and Sam Willis was sixth.

In the break-away calf roping, Kerri Beaman won the short-go with a fast time of 2.2 seconds. Stacey Williamson, Rosedale sophomore, split a second and third with LCC cowgirl Nancy Morland with a time of 4.0. In the average, Kerri Beaman was the winner with a 6.1 on two calves. Stacey Williamson was fifth with a 9.3.

Marty Musil, Guthrie junior, led the Southwestern steer wrestlers by placing third in the first-go and winning the short-go with a time of 4.3 seconds, and winning the average. Tim Gleason, Altuna, KS, senior, was fourth in the average with a time of 13.9.

The goat tyers were led by Sandra Shirley, Grantville, KS, junior, who was second with a 9.7 in the first-go. Fourth place in the first-go was Stacey Williamson.

In the short-go, Kerri Beaman was second and Stacey Williamson was third with Cocoa Hall, Newcastle junior, being fourth. In the average, Kerri Beaman was second, Stacey Williamson was third, Cocoa Hall was fourth, Monica Barnard, Leedey sophomore, was fifth, and Sandra Shirley was sixth.

The team roping event was dominated by Southwestern cowboys and cowgirls. In the first-go, Tim Gleason and Bruce Grinstead, Cedar Point, KS, senior, were the winners with a time of 6.9. Second place went to Sam Willis and Barry Wood, Inman, KS, senior, with a time of 7.7. Fourth place went to Barry Wood and ACCC partner Lee Barr with a time of 9.1. In the short-go, the winners were Lloyd Susan, Altus junior, and Troy Hedricks, Wichita, KS, junior, who had a time of 15.0. Fourth place went to

Luke McClanahan and Scott English with a time of 31.5. In the average, Susan and Hedricks were the champions, fourth place went to Barr and Wood, while fifth place went to the team of McClanahan and English.

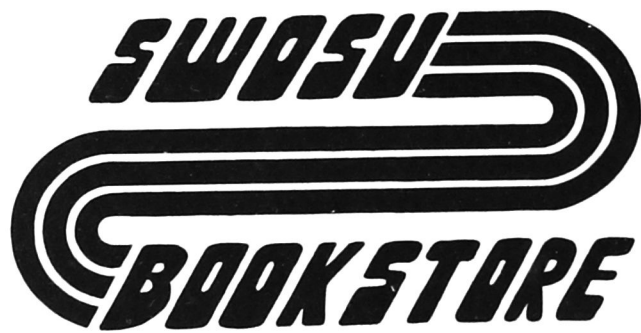
In the barrel racing event, it was Kerri Beaman all the way. Kerri won the first-go, short-go, and the average with a time of 37.16. Second place in the first-go went to Charlottia Noble, Yale junior, with a time of 18.78. Third place went to Monica Barnard with an 18.87, and fourth place in the first-go went to Julia Leforce, Idabel junior, with a 19.00. In the short-go, Noble split fourth and fifth with OSU cowgirl Brenda Raupe. And in the average, Beaman was the winner with Noble second, Barnard fourth, and Williamson fifth.

In the bull riding competition, Todd Crase was the winner of the short-go with a score of 69 and also the winner of the average with 137 points.

Two men look out through the same bars; one sees the mud, and one the stars. Langbridge.



LOCAL SUPPORTER BILL FORSTER (second male from right) eyes the competition with suspicion while he cheers on his side at the tug-of-war event at the recent Beach Bash. (Photo: Jackie Bonny)



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Student Teachers to Return for Evaluation May 6 OIC Track Stats

By DEBBIE MARSHALL
All SWOSU student teachers will be returning to campus May 6 to evaluate their total educational experience at Southwestern.
The Elementary-Special Education student teachers will meet in the west side of the Ballroom in the Student Union beginning at 8:00 Monday morning. At this time they will make a written critique of the Experience Based Teacher

Education (EBTE) program and will be allowed time for self-assessment.
Then, beginning at 10:30 and following through to noon, the group will meet with methods teachers for oral and written discussions. Emphasis will be placed on overall effectiveness in preparing student teachers. The group will break for lunch at noon and resume at 1:00 for the after-

noon session. The group will then discuss such things as Tests and Measurements, Orientations for Student Teaching, and the Graduate Program. At 2:30 the group will adjourn.
The Secondary Education Session will meet in the Upper Lounge in the Student Union starting at 9:00. The student teachers will make a written critique and

self-assessment until break at 10:15. At 10:30 the group will meet with methods teachers until 11:30 when they will divide and meet with the methods teachers in their minor areas. The student teachers then break for lunch and return at 1:00 for the afternoon session. The group will then discuss areas in the Secondary Education field. They will adjourn for the day at 2:30.

Team Scoring: Southwestern 85, Northwestern 63, Northeastern 58, East Central 46, South-eastern 18.
100: Osborn, Northwestern, 10.6; **200:** Osborn, Northwestern, 21.94; **400:** Wise, Southwestern, 49.95; **800:** Eidem, Southwestern, 1:58.86; **1600:** McConnell, East Central, 4:36.02; **3200:** McLean, Southwestern, 10:45.44; **400 Hurdles:** Wise, Southwestern, 54.12; **1600 Relay:** Southwestern, 3:23.80.

Roth Pitching for Southwestern

(Continued from Page 7)
Mike Shelton, one of SWOSU's graduate pitchers, was playing ball there also, and he talked to Coach Geurkink about me. Coach came to see my play and offered me a full scholarship, so I came to Weatherford."
This summer, Kris is going to go back to Arkansas to play ball and work at the Council Shop Limo Company in Fort Smith, AR. Roth, a physical education major

and industrial arts minor, will be at SWOSU another year to help the Dawgs as a graduate assistant. After finishing school, hopes of playing pro-ball are in his eyes. Eventually, Kris plans on returning to the coast to settle down in the Walnut Creek or Bay area, where he wants to teach woodshop and coach baseball.
It was quite a change for the blonde-haired boy from California to move to Texas and then to

Oklahoma. "I'm in more of a small-town atmosphere now. Walnut Creek may sound small, but it has around 60,000 people in it. There are more smaller towns here. The weather is definitely different, and the accents too. It's funny; when I first arrived in the area I guess you could say people were laughing at me and I was laughing at them. It's fun to collaborate the different sayings and words." Roth also went on to

comment about the campus size of SWOSU and Sam Houston. "SWOSU is about half the size, and the classes are on a more personal basis here. There are advantages and disadvantages to both."
In his spare time, the California kid enjoys the beach atmosphere with its surfing and water skiing. Woodworking and snow skiing are also at the top of his list.

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